The Vigilance Committee of San Francisco. THE CARD OF J. B. MALONKY—POURTERN DAYS IN THE

DEAR SEE—The false position in which I have been placed by the outrages recently perpetrated upon me by the San Francisco Vigilance Committe, and the wide publicity which has been given to the result of those wrongs by the great journals of New York, render it necessary that I should speak in my defence, and also render it proper that I should expose, not only the motives which actuated that ody in my case, but the general and fearful policy which

they pursue in all.
It was not my intention when I first arrived here to make any such appeal. I thought that the fact of having been thrust from a community by violonce at the hands of a bloodstained mob, which, with all its batreds, could make no charge against me, was of itself enough protection with all cool and sensible observers—enough at least, till I could get back and vindicate myself. My friends, however, tell me, that in consequence of the impression here, that the Vigilance Committee are coverned by good motives, and direct their action only against the most abandoned members of society. I am is kely to be looked on as one of the worst of characters, coless I explain the circumstances of my extraordinary

Thus situated, sir, I ask the privilege of your columns; and I ask it, too, on the strength of a reputation which, though humble enough, has never been blemished by an accusation or an arrest, and which I am willing to compare with that of any member of the Vigilance Committee. It ill becomes a man to speak flatteringly of himself, but it is always his right to measure character with his defamers, and to protest against taking his standing in the world at the instance of delight taking his standing in the world at the instance of helr criminal acts. It is, therefore, no egotians for me of say that I have passed through life without ever having seen arrested or charged with an offence, or without even being sued in court. That, moreover, though my usiness transactions in New York, as well as in California, have been large, I owe no man a dollar, either there or here, and that I never had a personal encounter with any one in my life. Finally, that I never was animadverted upon by the press until those in San Francisco, in the service of the Vigilance Committee, opened their mouths upon me because I had been captured while acting against them in the service of the State.

That was my whole offence, and even that might have been passed by, had they not discovered that my testimony against them to be given in the United States District Court—a court which they dered not close—ran.

trict Court—a court which they dared not close—ren-dered it necessary not only that I should be blackened th abuse, but put beyond the reach of that tribunal.

This was the true cause of my being kidnapped and reed from the State, and in order t hat this may be cored to that event.
At the first organization of the Vigilance Committee, on

to 15th May last. I took ground against them. The justintions of the earlier times did not now warrant so vio-nt a remedy. Well regulated courts were in existence, picion: the municipal officers were unaccused my indirection, and everything that was obnexious in the machinery of the city government had been reme-ded by a consolidation bill, the ref rming qualities of which were to go into effect within two months. This was to time, therefore, to institute a revolution; nor did I con-ider that the death of a man who had provoked his fate gain and again, and whose incendiary sheet kept the unity continually in agitation, a cause for the overthrow of government. I, however, took no par at this one except by words, but when the Committee had grown so great in evil as to hang two men, to pass a third one from the secret chambers dead, and is defiance of every taw known to republican governments to banish seral others, I responded to the proclamation of the overnor of the State, and enrolled myself in the service the law. I took this action on the 2d June, and the company I enlisted in was company A, under the com-mand of Captals Bichard P. Ashe, the United States Navy Agent at San Francisco.

From the 2d June until the 19th nothing was done by

the taste forces; and though the Vigitance Committee can daily growing more formidable, we abstained from all direct in terference with them. Indeed, it was hoped at wiser counsels would prevail among their leaders

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Affairs had now arrived at a pitch which made it necessary for the State to take decisive measures. Active preparations were set on foot to meet the danger, and among the new movements instituted, I was despatched by Captain A he and Judge Terry, of the Supreme Court, to Benicle, on the responsible mission of receiving and beinging down a lot of arms, the property of the State, which were to be delivered to me there by General Wood, upon a requisition of the Governor. I went to Benicle on the 18th, and on the merning of the following day General Wool compiled with the requisition, and the arms were delivered up to me. As soon as I received the militad characted for the purpose, and at two o'clock in the afternoon I set sail for San Francisco, accompanied by Mr. Philips, the messenger from Governor Johnson, and Lieutenant James McNab, also of the company of Carlain Ashe.

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the alternoem I set sail for San Francisco, accompanied by Mr. Phillips the messenger from Governor Johnson, and Lieutenant James McNat, also of the company of Carlain Ashe.

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In the meantime, a new and larger expedition, in the stape of two or three sailing craft, had started from San Francisco in search of us, and helped by the tide were slowly on their road up the bay. Spreading so they could sweep the entire channel, they succeeded, notwithstanding the absence of the motor, in detecting us, and at three closes in the morning they advanced upon us in boats, and we were aroused by the noise of their boatders four the vessels which had brought them up.

We of course informed them that the vessel was chartered in the service of State, and protested firmly against their digital action; but they reputed distainfully, tha

miftee, and five or six of the party descended into the 1993. There, with the aid of their lanterns, they found six tases of meskets, marked and directed "To his Excellency J. Neely Johnson, Governor of the State of Californa," and aiter giving three fresh cheers for this discovery, we were ordered, with the muskets, on board of mor schooner, as prisoners of the Vigilance Committee. When we arrived in San Francisco (5 o'clock in the morning, catorday, Elst.) the arms were put upon drays and conveyed to the rooms of the Vigilance Committee tout the captain of the expedition linding on re-examining has orders, no authority for the arrest of persons, allowed Politips, McNab and myself to go. He wisely preferred to to take any more responsibility without further orders from the Executive Committee, who were not yet in session.

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Important Railroad Trial—Verdict \$10,000 Against the New York Central Railroad. [From the Binghamton lany Republican, August 1.]
We are indebted to an eminent counsel engaged in the cause for the following full memorandum—Suranax Countr—John Vaughan vs. The Niev York Central Railroad.—Cortland Circuit, July 29, 1-56—Justice Shankland presiding. Daniel Gott and D. S. Dickinson for plaintiffs; Davis and Leach and C. B. Sedgwick for defendants.

It appeared that by the carelessness of the defendants agent there was a collision at the Oneida depot in September, 1853; that a freight train ran into the passenger train, in which the plaintiff, a young Irishman, of about twenty years, was a passenger, and that both of his legs were so badly broken that it was two years before he could be removed from the depot building to his home in Cortland county.

The collision happened about daylight on the morning of the 15th of September; on the morning of the 19th the defendants proved by their Superintendent that he had, by direction of the company, settled with the plaintiff for \$800 and an agreement to pay the expenses of his sickness. This alleged settlement was the principal issue and most interesting feature in the cause.

The defendants produced the receipt of the plaintiff for the \$800 in full of the injury, signed by the mark of the plaintiff, and witnessed by a Mr. Kavan, a Catholic clergyman, a stranger to the plaintiff. It appeared that on the 17th the Superintendent made an arrangement with the clergyman to meet him at the plaintiff s room on the morning of the 19th; that they met there accordingly; the nurse was sent out of the room, contrary to the directions of the physician; and the Superintendent testific that the plaintiff did not count it, but held it a few minutes, and gave it to the clergyman to take care of, and signed the receipt by his mark, and it was witnessed by the clergyman.

He was proved that the plaintiff wrote a ready and fair hand. The nurse who was sent out of the room was a medical student o

Other physicians who attended him expressed the same opinion, and others still thought he was at or about the time capable of doing business when roused. The Catholic clergyman died in March last. The plaintiff's nuries never saw a dollar of the sate elleged to have been paid him, nor was

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The defendants proved they had paid for the plaintiff's expenses for two years of illness while confined at the depot about \$3,000 besides the \$800. The indige charged the jury that if they found for the plaintiff they should allow to the defendants and deduct from their verdict the \$3,000 thus paid. That if they found that the plaintiff was competent to transact business at the time he gave the receipt, he was bound by it. But if they found that the receipt was obtained from him when he was incompetent, it was void, and the plaintiff was entitled to a verdict. The jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for ten thou and dollars.

Cur Dubuque Correspondence.

DUBUQUE, July 25, 1856.

Astonishing Progress of Dubuque—Magnificent Business

Blocks in Process of Construction—The New Theatre—
New Hall for the Odd Fellows—New Churches, Steamboat

Lines, do., de. Having made an extensive tour through the West and Northwest, spending considerable time at St. Louis, Chicago, Quincy, Keokuk, Fort Madison, Bur-lington, Muscatine and Davenport, I arrived in this city about two months since, and I now feel unques-

lingten, Muscatine and Davenport, I arrived in this city about two months since, and I now feel unquestionably convinced that I am in the great commercial centre of the Northwest. I am indeed surprised at the almost total ignorance of a great part of the Eastern people of this, the most flourishing and business city in the Northwest, (Buffalo and Pittsburg being the only cities that are well represented). This may sound strange to those who knew Dubuque three years back, with but five thousand inhabitants and a contracted business; but those who see her now, with her sixteen thousand inhabitants, besides a large transient population, and her extensive wholesale and retail trade, can fully realize that Dubuque's present and future prospects not only equal, but surpass, every city north of St Louis and west of Chicago; and to make this appear to be an axiom, it is only necessarry to state a few facts relative to Dubuque and her connections with other places.

There will be built here this season not less than sixteen hundred houses, nearly all of which will be substantial buildings creditable to any city; but it is due to the enterprise of several of the citizens that I notice two or three blocks more specifically. First, in size and cost, is the Lawrence block, now being erected by the firm of Kinsey, David & Jennings, under the auspices of the Buffalo builders, Berry, Plater & Co. This block is situated between Ninth and Tenth streets, fronting 256 feet on Main street, and running back 113 feet to a 30 feet alley; it will be five stories on the alley. The main entrance to the basement will be on Winth street. The base next will contain one room, 40 by 50 feet, one 50 by 80 feet, one 100 by 50 feet, designed for jobbing dry goods stores. There will be twelve stores on the first floor, fronting 20 feet on Main street, running back 113 feet on Main street, and the main entrance (12 feet in the clear) to a hotel in the upper stories, containing one hundred and thirty-six chambers, 25 by 14 feet, well ventilated. On

The Odd Fellows are building a magnificent hall, 100 feet square. A theatre is being built by Smith, McKenley & Poor, 100 by 113 feet. There are three fine churches now under contract. There are four daily newspapers—two democratic and two republican.

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There are two regular daily lines of steamers to St. Faul, and one tri-weekly line to Winona. Dubuque is the terminus of the Central Illinois Railroad, of the Dabuque and Pacific Railroad (thirty miles of which will be completed this fall, and to the Missouri river in two years.) of the Milwaukie and Mississippi Railroad (two thirds of which is completed), of the St. Paul and Dubuque Railroad (prospective road), and virtually the terminus of the Chicago aud Galena Railroad.

Taking in consideration the above facts, and the enterprise of the citizens, I can see nothing to prevent Dubuque from becoming one almong the first class cities of this Union.

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Indian Navy steamer arrives at Bombay about the 3d to 5th and 19th to 21st of the following month.

P. and O. steamer arrives at Point de Galle about the 6th or 7th and 22t to 22d of following month.

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Arrives at Pulo Penaug about the 12th or 13th and 28th or 3th of following month.

Arrives at Sprannors about the 15th or 15th and 31th or 1st.

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Leaves Singapore about 12 hours after arrival.
Arrives at Hong Kong shout the 28d or 28th and 8th or 18th
of following month.
Leaves next day for Shanghas.
Two mails leave England—one on the 8th and 20th of each
month—vis Marseilles, and arrive at Alexandria about the
same time as the Southampton mail.

BELOW

Constantine, from Liverpool.—(All the above by pile

A ship with Grinnell, Minturn & Co's signal. Also, a large fleet of square rigged vessels. Wind during the day from E to SSE.

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Miscellaneous and Disasters.
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noon for Liverpool.

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delphia or Balmoner, sloop Randall Hogreen, Hawkins, P.

Ewen, Jila, schra Elizabeth Segue, Wilbur, Mystir H.

Morse Gnew, from Dighton, Philadelphia, August J. W. 4, 6

in, Borden, Nyerk, to load for Island of Granada; Ca. 41,

Whise, Piermont.

HOLMES HOLE, August 2, AM—Arr schra Joniah schra

Merrill, Richmondrier Lasten; Eliza Elizabinu, Naylor, Ph.

delphia for Roubury. Sid schr Edward Slade.

In port at 12 o'clock AM, wind 5, the above arrivals of

day, and schra Albatross Sarah C Willetts, E. J. Scott, Swr

ish Cirl, and Julla Frances.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25—Arr ship Dirigo, Cutter Bos

hrigh H. A Stephenson Post, do. Below comme up, ships I,

theon, Washburn, from Boston; Hamash, Crooker, Slemn,

from Nyerk, J. L. Warner, Thomas, from Boston; Lavrel, B.

Lay Hill, Boston, barks Dudley, Robertson, Nyork: M

Anna, Grace, Loudon, Vietor, Carson, Boston; Croolet,

Bobtiston, Belize, Honduras; brig Mary Elizabeth, Laur

Havana.

Towed, 2M, ships Glad Tidings, St. Jonis and bark Con

NEWT OFT, August I, 2 PM—Arr schr Crenora, Potter, P.

Bedford for Philadelphia.

In poir schra H. W. Morre (new), Philipa, Dighton for Pr

tophan, Niger, Harding, Froerdence for Nyork, Also in V

schlams, Sami Hall, Pashleford, Dighton Brig, Wes,

Nyork, Jos. Whitneld, Kingston.

Nyorks, Jose, Whitneld, Kingston.

Norke, Lar, Loudon, Wightington, from do for Philadelphia etch

warehari, Sami Hall, Pashleford, Dighton Brig, Wes,

Nyork, Jose, Whitneld, Kingston.

North, Samasset, Hudson Alexandria, Va; sloop Bart

var arrang, Croton, Sid brig Industry, Robinson, Philadelphia, etch

warehari, Sami Hall, Pashleford, Dighton Brig, Wes,

Nyork, Jose, Whitneld, Kingston.

NORYCK, Jaly 31—Arr bars Ardennez, Marsh,

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phia
WARUHAM, July 25—Ary tehra Cohesset, Tobey,
more, Eak, Angler, Desse, Newark: 28th, Walliam Ph
Besse, Neglick, 30th, Black, Hied Weaver, Alexandria,
teh, ber William H. Parks, I filladelphin; seles & K. E.
Colling Albert, 28th, Notes, Girmey, AVerk; 28th, brig